are many to be seen, though the mil





learnapolis, when hen and Carrie were living in three rooms in a lattle old house still standing in Vermont street—Carrie showed me the house when I was in Indianapolis last summer—he was lucky enough to get employment as prosecutor in a poisoning case, the prosecuting attorney being away or sick. A woman had poisoned a man in a latel—the old hay house—and the case was attracting the public attention to an unusual degree. If I remember aright Mr. Hendichs defended the woman. Ben won his case, secured a conviction and made a reputation for himself, but he afterward

I asked the old gentleman what, in his

I asked the old gentleman what, in his opinion, is the coming president's predominating characteristic.

"Well," said he, reflectively, "Ben is a man who will keep his own counsel, and without any fuss or ado about it will "...'e his own way. Yee, he will be his own president, you may depend on that."

Dr. Scott took a position in the pension office when his distinguished son-inlaw was senator, and snys he means to keep it, if he can, as long as he lives.

There a good many old men in the government departments. You see them in all parts of the big building, nodding and dozing over their books. Some of them are more door begreen for their superiors. are mere door keepers for their superiors. In one little room in the interior depart-In one little room in the interior department are four men each past 75. Some of these men have worked a half century for the government, and in their careers exemplify the hopelessness of the lot of the department clerk. The patriarch of them all is "Judge" James Lawrenson, who has sat in one chair in the general postedies for thirty-four years. He has postoffice for thirty-four years. He has worked for Uncle Sam seventy years. worked for Uncie Sain sector, and is still getting the \$1,200 a year and is still getting the \$1,200 a year which was his compensation when Andrew Jackson was president. He began to the Baltimore postoffice in 1818, when

employes. I am only 86 years old, and I understand there are older men than I in the government service, but none who have served so long. After working fifteen years in the Baltimore office I was transferred here and been the property of the services of transferred here, and here I have been for tifty-five years, nearly. There had been but four postmasters general before came, and of the remaining twenty-five I have sworn into office all but one, Mr. Vilas. Here I expect to stay till I die. They offered me a pension some years ago, but I said no, as long as I had a hand to work with I'd work for my

by cold in the government dein this city is also one of the
Professor John W. Scott, now
we months of 90 years, is the
Mrs. Henjamin Harrison, and
five until his daughter has
or position as the first lady of
The old gentleman works

living."

Mr. Lawrenson is becoming quite feeble, but he still writes a good hand and
does a fair day's work. He is full of
reminiscences and delights to tell of the
times in which he was private secretary
to Gen. Heath in the war of 1812, and
how he carried official telegrams to
President Polk every night during the
Mexican war and remained at the White e old gentleman works he pension office, where the distribution of the mail

Mexican war and remained at the White Hoose till midnight. He keeps on the desk before him the little old Bible which he has used in swearing in the twentyfour heads of the postofilee department, and has a story to tell about each one of them. Posimaster General Cave Johnson had two young sons named Martin and then buy four dollars' worth of worsteds and colored silks, which you day there was a hubbub in the corridor sew all over the hat until it is one mass of

h his daily tash. Pro-near Johnson's office, and Lawrenson and fair are as white, was sent out to see what the trouble was. or he is not baid, his "In a few minutes," says the veteran, ich, his hearing al- "I came back and astonished the posthands are nimble. master general by telling him Andrew devator in going up Jackson had hit Martin Van Buren in He lives with a mar-the eye, while Martin Van Buren had ad his grandbaughter in pulled out a tuft of Andrew Jackson's lair."



LAWRENSON AT HIS DESK.

Governor Hubbard, of Connecticut, Governor Hubbard, of Connecticut, was postmaster general during the choicera epidemic. One day Mrs. Hubbard called at her husband's office, apparently in a state of nervous excitement. She could not sit still, and her right foot was

The veteran of the navy department is W. P. Moran, who is 78 years old and has been in the government employ for fifty-four years, eight years in the navy and forty-six years in the department. He makes out all the commissions in the falls a "long felt want" and is a crying hand. A large number of employes in the navy, where political changes have little or no effect, have been in their ing provided for by the manufacturers.

o had a quick mastery delighted in helping it spots. They studied of a the same day a afterward and made before either of them before either of the either eith

to \$1,600. In 1864 he was given \$1,800, half being sewn with spangles and the

Fitts, born in 1802. Richard White, aged 75, has spent fifty-two years of his life in the department. John Lovejov worked forty years in the treasury, with but forty-one days lost time. A few of the old employes in the various department works are virtually on the retired list,

Not since 1810 has Philadelphia had a larger population than New York city. In 1810 Philiadelphia had 96,664 inhabi-tants, and New York had 96,373; in 1820 lew York had 123,703, and Philadelphia

Not Up to Her Chances. The richest woman in the world, Dona Isl-dora Cousma, of South America, is coming to New York, and if she likes the place she may buy it. At any rate, if all the stories fold about her enormous wealth are true she -nust have money enough. Such little affairs As mines of versous minerals and a fleet of 'ron steamships are casually mentioned as though the belongings. When the Lady Isi-tore wants to make up her spring wardrobe From the Bon Marcha sha has only to order one of ner steamers to France, as Victoria might command her royal yacht to be got ready for a little trip to the Shetiand Isles. other good Ren's education did him alter life I have the satisfaction of hing that the smallering of chemwhich he got from the did him a turn. Shouther life I have the satisfaction of which he got from the did him a turn. Shouther life is the life in the smallering of chemwhich he got from the did him a turn. Shouther life is the life in the satisfaction of the sa turn. Shortly after his arrival in applie, when from and Carrie were she not buy a whole hotel and all its contents

alloys has been invented in London. Ordinary rich clay is mixed with a reducing
agent or "flux" into a paste with water.
This paste is put into a small cupola in
layers with broken pig iron and coke.
In about twenty-five minutes the pig iron
is melted and the product is "aluminum
steel," containing about 1.75 per cent. of
aluminum, very sonorous, free from inpurities and blow holes.—New York
Telegram.

A vanity is shown by the Pondicherry liture in its intercourse with the Ben gal vulture. The two birds resemble each other in their habits and in size. But whenever the Pondicherry scavenger descends upon a carcass on which a crowd of Bengal vultures are feeding, they retire until he is satisfied. He, for some reason, has the precedence.— Youth's Companion.

A Charm Against Rheumatism Ever since the year 1 people have car-ried buckeyes in their pockets as a charm against rheumatism, and now comes a Georgia man to swear that the acorn, likewise carried, is even a sovereign balm and cordial to all the fils, aches, pains and swellings of a limping world.

-Chicago Herald.

A large number of soldiers were re-cently poisoned while on duty at one of the French fortifications. It is believed that the solanine in unripe potatoes was the cause of the sickness.—Science. Case of Potato Poisoning.

SOME CHEAP PRESENTS.

OLIVE HARPER TELLS OF DAINTY CHRISTMAS GIFTS.

A Very Pretty Arrangement Can Be Made with an Old Wornout Hat and a Tomato
Can Decoration for the Back of Places.

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Can Decoration for the Back of Places.

New York, Nov. 29.—I have just made a discovery, and one which I am sure will please my sister women, as it is one which will show them how to make some levely Christmas presents out of their old discarded straw hats, and which are certainly very lovely. The coarser and commoner and older the hats the prettier is the final result. One of these when finished would be a suitable present for any friend from whom you might expect a diamond bracelet in return. The way to make them is, first take the old hat and rip off all the old trimming sew all over the hat until it is one mass of composite coloring in any pattern that best pleases you. The crown and outside of the brim is decorated as well as the in-

side. A handsome cord is then fastened to as to balance the hat when it is hung up. Another economy is also to be made by the use of an empty tomato can, which is set inside the crown. The cans can be found in any ash barrel, while a dish large enough for the pur-pose could not be bought for less than 10 or 15 cents. This can is then to be filled



men in their games or iteration was first called to of hazing of which he was A number of the young him one night and took and tried to force him a a lot of mummery for the first called some Jamaica ginger down matter, but the fact stands that the hat the mounting of the old hat for a flower stand is rather a costly matter, but the fact stands that the hat the mounting of the old hat for a flower stand is rather a costly matter, but the fact stands that the hat mounting of the old hat for a flower stand is rather a costly matter, but the fact stands that the hat never cost more than six bits when new "You'd better let it stay there," replied the gruff old governor, "for before
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hever cost more than six bits with new that it would not be possible to
make the jardiniere; so, of course, it is make the jardiniere; so, of course, it is cheap if not altogether necessary.

BIRDS AND BONNETS. chamois worked in

She Got a Seat.

Tribune,

trade in this line.

She was a little cross eyed woman, and

clung to a strap till she was tired. Sud-

Climbing Stairs and Hills.

who offered sympathy this unintentional re-

guised blessing after all.-Boston Herald.

baskets, the tops of which are securely fast

ened when moving from place to place, and

when exhibiting the snakes are not released

But there is a thing which ought to be found in every well regulated family, and no family making claim to respectability can afford to exist without it. need, and so, of course, I present it, saythe navy, where political changes have little or no effect, have been in their present positions thirty-five or forty years. fore been left to a bare and naked neg-lect by the decorator, who has painted

to \$1,600. In 1864 he was given \$1,800, and in 1885, on account of advancing age, was reduced to \$1,600. There he is now at about 80 years of age, and there he will die, unless, perhaps, he lives long enough to suffer further reductions.

Appointment Clerk Smith, of the treasury, tells and he has on his rolls nine men over 70, the oldest being Hiram Pitts, born in 1802. Richard White, aged 75, has spent fifty-two years of his

the old employes in the various departments are virtually on the retired list, by consent drawing full pay. Two or three of them have their salaries sent them, and do not visit their desks once a year. There is no warrant in law for this, but who cares?

WALTER WELLMAN.

Inade the top a large pot was set, and in Inside the top a large pot was set, and in Inside the top a large pot was set, and in Inside the top a large pot was set, and in Inside the top a large pot was set, and in Inside the top a large pot was set, and in Inside the top a large pot was set, and in Inside the top a large pot was set, and in Inside the top a large pot was set, and in Inside the top a large pot was set, and in Inside the top a large pot was set, and in Inside the top a large pot was set, and in Inside the top a large pot was set and in Inside the top a large pot was set. Tribune,

Inside the top a large pot was set, and in this a plant. The whole cost about \$4, ave cost \$10 at a store.

I have given these hints above to assist adies to get up some handsome and most actical as well as w but was extremely handsome and would ladies to get up some handsome and most



styles which make them prettier than their neighbors who don't read these The winter mode of dressing the hair has changed greatly from that for the summer and is fast approaching the old, old fashion of knots and twists.

To achieve the results in the upper two heads of the illustration of hair dressing, the lady must either have a very thick head of hair herself or wear a switch at least twenty inches long. In the back it is twisted over and brought up to the top of the head and then turned over and under the hand and fastened tightly and finally held upright by a comb with very

long teeth. For the other two styles the bair is divided and rolled into two very loose twists, and these are tied at short dis-tances until the end of the hair is reached, when it is all gathered in a close bunch, standing high on top of the head.

Switches often come into play with this style also. There is also what is called the London basket braid, which has many strands and is closely woven and then set up high on the top of the head. With this style are worn little, old-fash-ioned side combs. Indeed, there is a great variety of combs worn now, and the older in appearance the better. The styles are those of old days revived, with the one difference that they have long prongs. Some are jeweled, some of silver, but more are of real or imitation tortoise shell. Some are set with Rhine stones, some with real jewels, and there

stones, some with real jewels, and there are many Italian filagree combs.

There are some ladies with classic shaped heads, and they defy styles and wear their hair bound with fillets of white or other colored ribbon, as does



Mary Anderson. Some have these ribbons sewn closely over with pearl beads, others with very small flowers.

The newest bonnets have much lower crowns, but the trimming is just as determined to hold its own sever. The outcry against the slaughter of little birds has nartially ceased, and yet there THE RESOURCES AND CAPACITIES OF

birds has partially ceased, and yet there Possibilities-The Climate-Mineral Deposits-Forest Growth-Great For Preserve-Extensive Petroleum Field. ever. The tufts of feathers on many of the bonnets have a most wretched, wern

enpacities of the immense area included in what may be regarded as the Great Mackenzie Basin, the region extending from the Saskatchewan to the Arctic shores and from Hedson's bay to the Rocky mountains.

wings, sometimes five wings and no tail to each bird, and these wings stand up in a crusty manner as though the birds were warning trespassers off. Then, again, you will see a bonnet with a pretty tie Archipelago. Its coast line on the Arctic covers 1,303,000 square statute miles, which fair to be held in a short time.

There was silence for awhile, only broken to pieces by the . bird lying on its back sewn tightly to a ocean and Hudson's hay measures about 5,000 veivet crown with its poor little claws reaching helplessly up into the air. This miles, which estimate does not inchale the reaching helplessly up into the air. This is realism in millinery and realism in account literature, and millinery is in the ascendant just now. Many felt and velvet bouncts and hats have a band of feathers all around the brim, and several kinds of the larger lakes of the region in question amount to about 4,000 miles, while its total lacustrine area probably exceeds that of the Eastern Canadian American chain of great lakes. There is a river yivigation of about 1,000 miles, of which 1,300 miles is suitable for stern wheel steamers, which, with their barges, may carry 300 tons, the remaining went to the coast lines of inlets or deeply indented bays. I saw a very handsome dress yester-day which had just been finished for a Washington lady. It was of dark green ladies' cloth of superb quality, and around the bottom was a wide band of chamois skin, dyed to a rich tan color. This was worked all.

around the bottom was a wide band of chamois skin, dyed to a rich tan color. This was worked all over in arabesque designs with green silk and gold threads, and the designs were cut out inside of the work, showing the dark green material through. The skirt was straight in front, but gathered full in the back, over a moderate tournure. A directoire over a moderate tournure. A directoire jacket had vest, collar and cuffs of the miles including the prairie, may be considered as arable hand. About 400,000 square miles of the total is useless for the pasturage

of western Ontario. The native grasses and vetches are equal and in some districts superior to those of eastern Canada. The pre the same way. The vailing southwest summer winds of the effect was very beautiful, but I think country in question bring the warmth and it would have been more artistic had moisture which render possible the far north-

the more one preaches again the more the women will wear it. As it is now the young ladies look like overgrown school girls, and the demand for the new stockings will be great. These stockings, by some peculiarity in the knitting, are, in some portions, over half an inch thick. They are warm though.

States to the south, the growth on the Laurentian formation being scant; but the alluvial portion has upon it (on the river of its name and elsewhere) the "Liard," a balsam poplar, sometimes called Balm of Glead or rough bark poplar, 120 feet high, with a stump diameter of 5 feet to 6 feet, the white spruce, 150 feet high, with a stump diameter won saturday, an "—— "When did you say the formation being scant; but the alluvial portion has upon it (on the river of its name and elsewhere) the "Liard," a balsam poplar, sometimes called Balm of Glead or rough bark poplar, 120 feet high, with a stump diameter of 5 feet, the white spruce, 150 feet high, with a stump diameter.

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iered the state department as elegt in 1829. When he died, two years ago, he was assistant sepretary of state. The cancer against such promotion are ten in commercial employment.

The career of a government clerk is a fairly typified in the case of James Eveleth, the veteran of the war department, and I den't see that I have now, the old man added the converted and I den't see that I have now, the old man added the state department as elect in 1829. When he died, two years ago, he decorate with buzzards or sand hill be decorate with buzzards or sand hill decorate

Salt and sulphur deposits are less exten-sive, but the former is found in crystals equal in purity to the best rock sait, and in highly saline springs, while the latter is found in the form of pyrites; and the fact that these petroisum and salt deposits occur mainly near the line of division between deep water navigation and that fitted for lighter craft, gives them a possible great commercial value. The extensive coal and lignite deposits of the Lower Mackenzie and elsewhere will be found to be of great value she had stood up in a street car and

when the questions of reducing its iron ores and the transportation of the products of this vast region have to be solved by steam sea going or lighter river craft.

The chief present commercial product of the country is its furs, which, as the region in question is the last great fur preserve of the world, are of very great present and the world, are of very great present and will no prospective value, all the finer turs of commerce being there found, and the sales in London yearly amounting to several millions delphia Record.

The evidence submitted to the committee points to the existence in the Athabasca and Mackenzie valleys of the most extensive citizen, who was after some free advice, world. The uses of petroleum, and consequently the demand for it by all nations, are ligent physician.—Worseston G. The doctors tell us that a moderate climbing of stairs and hills is boneficial. It stimulates the action of the heart, and where this sume an enormous value in the near future.

organ is singgish in its movement it is well to accelerate it by walking slowly up any ordinary ascent. It is, indeed, becoming a notice able habit to avoid everything in the way of able habit to avoid everything in the way of second or third stories, and those conservative persons who cling to their upper offices and have no elevator are let alone by idle visitors at least, and by nearly all who can satisfy their demands as well in more easily assembly reason. Indianase, the appearing satisfy their demands as well in more easily accessible places. Indolence, like appetite, grows by indulgence, and it is only occasionally that the well protected garden wherein our vanities and foibles are cultivated is invaded by a disturbing breeze. When we have, for instance, of the old women who act instant he is obliged to whet the blade with the second covacity in the approximate the second covacity in the second covaci as general servants in the apartment houses of Paris, and of the ease with which they mount six and seven flights of stairs many the skin, but he pays no attention to the slip.

times daily, we are willing to confess to a little of both compassion and envy.

But we need not go so far away from home.

But we need not go so far away from home.

When he has flatisted a number of choice, Only last work a woman who had sat down breathlessly at the head of two long flights of stairs, and summoned her first words to utfer a complaint, received from the friend the same piece he cuts out the palm, and the proof: "We should all here spend more scraps he traces for the insertion pieces for

time in giving utterance to vexed words were the fingers.

Ordinarily be user no guide for the pieces, comes here every day to attend to his business, and never says a word about the stairs,
or seems to think of fatigue." Perhaps the
elevator will turn out to be not an undislevator will turn out to be not an undis-Pay of Newspaper Men.

Methods of Indian Snake Charmers.
Like the jugg'er, the charmers, three in number, possessed nothing distinctive in writer on one of the great dailies of New their appearance. They invariably use the York city who has made the deepest, the cobra di capello, or hooded snake, in their performances. It is difficult to understand how the harsh, discordant notes of the charmer's assistants can produce any effect on these depositions. The charmer's assistants can produce any effect on these depositions and withher the charmer's assistants. charmer's assistants can produce any effect on these dangerous reptiles, and yet that it does so is unquestionable. I have heard it urged, by people who never saw a cobra, that the charmer deprives them of their that the charmer deprives them of their fangs. This is wholly untrue. The charmer will take snakes he never saw before in his life, provided they are cobras, and subdust them without difficulty.

The snakes are carried around in wicker The snakes are carried around in wicker

"That gentleman who just passed us," re-marked Brown to Robinson, "I have met several times, and if he notices you at all he when exhibiting the snakes are not released until the music has gone on for a sufficient length of time to attract their attention. The charmer seems to know when it is safe to handle the snakes, and makes no effort to touch them until perfectly satisfied. When the proper moment has arrived he soizes them fearlessly and handles them as care lessly as if they were insulmate objects, being careful, however, to replace them in the balkets at the games time. The following day a drunkes filiaded the lift. Quick as a fissh one of the reptiles buried its fanguis the poor follow's leg, and in three hours he was dead.—Charles E. Romain in Composition.

TOMMY'S DIPLOMATIC TACTICS. flow He Induced His Sister to Go to the

give y cames during

is enough." Tommy was dejon. quiet, and his 23-year-o... gratulate herself that she An inquiry has been instituted by the Canadian government into the resources and expandities of the immense area included in work, and was all unconscious of the thoughts that were running through his mind. After a while he went over and stood beside her and watched her fingers as they dexterously manded

> by the far away notes of a harsh hand organ as it ground out, in spaumodic time, the

what makes you ask the question?

"Oh, nothin' much; only the last time I went to the Polo Grounds to see the New Yorks beat the Chicagos he was there in the grand stand and talked to me. He said he attended nearly avery game. He had a lady with him."

"A lady, Tommy?"

"Yes; I guess it was his mother."

"Oh! (relieved). You say he talked to you, Tommy?"

"Yes; he said he thought I had grown a York Times.

Yes; he said he thought I had grown a York Times. great deal since he saw me in Saratoga, and wanted to know how that good conting sister Needed Improvements in Railway Cars. of mine was."

"Go on, Tommy."

Throughout this arable and pastoral erea latitude bears no direct relation to summer isotherms, the spring flowers and the buds of deciduous trees appearing as early north of Great Slave lake as at Winnipeg, St. Paul and Minneapolis, Kingston or Ottawa, and earlier along the Feace, Llard and some minor western affluents of the Great Mackenzie river, where the climate resembles that of western Ontario. The native grasses and vectors are sound and, in some districts are sound and the native grasses and vectors are sound and, in some districts are sound and the sound are some so well and made the Rogers girls to examble the Rogers girls to examble the Rogers girls and wore a lovely pale blue silk dress, that the weeker and sensitive passengers, will be in a partial adoption of the apartment system. This sanitary demand is associated with another or less important; that is the careful supervision of the supply of water placed in the tanks. This is often of a vife surf, only suble owing to the less placed in the tanks. This is often of a vife surf, only and then she turned to meand said: 'Are you they young lady's brother?' An' I said I was, an' it made me feel good when I see how all the tanks. This is often of a vife surf, only and then she turned to meand said: 'Are you they young lady's brother?' An' I said I was, an' it made me feel good when I see how all the tanks. This is often of a vife surf, only and the tanks and the fatal colds cought weeker and sensitive passengers, will be in a man to the south and the season she weeker and sensitive passengers. the young ladies in the block were jealous of ber"—

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cently cared for, so the unsafe for the occupants of the cars.—Globe-Democrat.

"Well, I couldn't help it, 'cause I know it's

'An' then Mr. Nicefellow told the waiter CHESAPRAKE AND OHIO ROUTE the whole been in browns.

I must here mention that the street dresses for the winter are to be very short, reaching scarcely to the instep, and in many cases hardly to the tops of the boots, and they are full three inches higher than the boots have been. The effect is certainly neither graceful nor modest, especially on a windy day. But the more one preaches against a style the more one preaches against a style the more the women will wear it. As it is now the young indies look like over Mr. Nicefellow said he guessed where see a game of football any day, especially between the college clovers, an' he said he hoped I would be at the football games this fall, an' wanted to know if you liked athletic sports, an' I said to know if you liked athletic sports, an' I said to know if you had so many other things to attend to, visiting sick people and making things for the poor heathens in Africa, an'"—

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Africa, an's and Norfolk, usay including the way say the football game was any the football game was any the football game was any the football game was a fort and Norfolk, usay includes a fixed and Norfolk.

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Old Point, and Norfolk.

St. EEPING-CARS LYNCHBURG to MPHIS, NEW ORLEAN'S, and LITTLE RO.

Trains marked the discussion of the way also to points. North and East.

To provide the poor heathers in the poor heathers

Then she kissed him and told him be needed say anything about their going, and Tommy moved toward the door. When he got outside he drew a long breath and exclaimed to himself: "Got! What a whopper! But it himself: "Got! What a whopper! But it daily except Sunday.

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Solo pm From Norfolk, Old Point, and Newport News, except Sunday.

(with evident agitation)-M-Miss Orimes, do you sing? Ho-And play?

She-Ye He (sighing)-Paint, too, I suppose? He-Recite any?

She—Once in a great while. He—Do you cook? He-Thank heaven! Miss Grimes, will you be my wife!-Burlington Free Press.

"Had you much money up on the election?" nsked the judge. "Not a cent," replied the mayor. "I worked a better scheme than that this time."

What was it?" "I was in the stake holding industry,"-Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

Not in Stock. Rural Dame-Have you any pretty wall High Class Dealer (indignantly)-Pretty

Mrs. B.-My dear Mrs. S., would you kindly lend me your hat for the play! Mrs S. (highly flattered)—Certainly, with pleasure. What kind of a part is it:

patent of which she has sold to a San Fran-cisco firm for \$25,000 cash and a royalty. The way she came to bit upon this was from a device she used to twist her worsted.—Chicago Heraid. The Longest Word in English.

Which is the longest word in the English language? "Smiles," because there's a mile between the first and last letters, -Christian Register. The Register has probably forgot-ten the word beleaguered. There are three miles in a league.—New York Observer. In the Marriage Service. About as useless a thing as there is in this

world is the word "obey" in the marriage service. The bad wives won't obey, and the good ones never give their husbands occasion to command them. - Martha's Vineyard Herald.

A good substitute for a paper knife is a postal card, or any card of similar thickness, or even less. For cutting magazine leaves is answers all the purposes of a knife. Its effectiveness is surprising.—The Writer.

TOMMY'S DIPLOMATIC TACTICS.

Tow He Induced His Sister to Go to the Football Game.

No. Tommy," said his sister, "I'll not all 60 cents to pay to see the football him take off his "flop" hat, they very prophim take off his "flop" hat the co "First Day" in a Cons

and, without a murmur, they rewhich the same manner as if to see the latter instantly No. Per knitted the bright colored yarn into fancy mats and things without maines for a church and the boy in . they had expected

Concerning the Eye Boulanger March," in the next block, At has Tommy broke the silence and said softly:
"Do you remember Mr. Nicefollow who used to talk to you so much at the hotel in Saratoga"

"Yes, Tommy. Why?"

"Yes, Tommy. Why?"

"I guess you haven't seen him recently, have you?"

"No, Tommy. When we moved last spring I believe he was in Europe, and I did not know his address, so did not send him a card. What makes you ask the question?"

The monocele is a circular disk.

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The compulsion used to dispose of stoves in railroad coaches has led fromone thing to "And then he said: 'Let me see, your sister
is about 19 now, isn't sher. And I said I
guessed that was about your age."

"Wall" need by shall not be at the mercy of another, who miles of the total is useless for the pasturage of domestic animals or for cultivation. This area comprises the barren grounds and a portion of the lightly wooded region to their lady who looked so pretty that night at the from this, and the fatal colds caught by the from this, and the fatal colds caught by the

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